torials-Advertisements

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1922

The Farmer and Shipping

The fallacy which underlies opposition to government aid to shipping is a very ancient one. It underlay the century-long fight to deny protection to the American manufacturer. The people engaged in the anti-tariff contest wanted to have America remain dependent on forcign countries for all higher grade manufactured goods. Those engaged in the anti-shipping crusade want to see our exports and imports carried for us in foreign ships.

Why? Chiefly because of devo-Great Britain got the start of America as a manufacturing nation. We country. So the anti-protection docwe should trade our agricultural chandise—that no rival American Mayor" in consequence. manufacturing industry should be oceanic form of barter.

sion. It survived the Civil War and even kept its grip on the Western for him. farmer through the hard times following Civil War defiation. But the farmer has discovered that the opening up of a home market of 100,000. act than the farm bloc was.

The case with shipping is exactly guese.

and to broaden the bases of economic prosperity. As a citizen the farmer has just as great an interest in this achieve- inal cleaving remains.

ment as any one else. And he is cer-Nke every other citizen. The shipself-interest.

Our Overloaded Constitution ments submitted on November 7 the have. first, a trivial one, may have car- But to concede the sound basis for may be enthusiastic, will not be of ried, since it received a majority of still holding America to the concep- great value. of Appeals to \$17,500, has probably Americans must first understand be relieved. Mr. Enright is right been badly defeated. The majority and then make clear to the Japanese. in declaring that there are not

reported as favoring it. serve better salaries. But the easy assertions of superiority. Obvi- to south bound traffic. people are reluctant to increase the ously the Western world has made pay of public officers. It is a mis- enormous progress in the last few alone, and taxis are constantly on fortune that the constitution of centuries in things material and sci-1894 went into such minute detail entific. It is not less clear that in much to the jam as twenty or thirty in regulating salaries and condi- certain fundamentals of character private cars. Add to these trucks tions of service. No discretion was the East has virtues wholly admira- and delivery wagons and pleasure apparently left to the Legislature. ble and of vast performance and cars belonging in New York and its Yet the judicial articles are so promise. cumbersome and so lacking in clearness that although the Legislature attempted fusion between these doubled in ten years, and it is appawas enjoined from fixing judiciat broad divisions of man loosely rent that absolute stagnation is salaries it has ventured to outwit tagged yellow and white, not because rapidly approaching. the constitution makers by granting the yellow man is inferior but bethe Court of Appeals judges addi- cause he is different, separated from and Mr. Harriss engineers, which

They are now amending it piece- either side of the Pacific. But it greatly militated against the adoption of Amendment No. 2 last week that questions of a guise of constitutional changes.

Merely Meddling

troller Craig was elected Governor to have the case pushed through. 55 of New York on November 7. been appointed by Mr. Smith as his break about this matter. Governor plans before he has had a chance Allen White had a Bolshevist taint. in the to announce them or even decide Being thus persuaded, he was forced than not this question is followed by them. Both assume that the Legis by his oath of office to defend his nalature will instantly dismiss the tive State of Kansas from the foes into their outstretched hands.

City Hall that has been playing mands judgment by his peers. political football with the bus lines.

and Craig to give their daily read this opportunity. ings of his mind such wide cirtion, conscious or unconscious, to the culation. Nothing is as important "leave - things-as-they - are" theory. to the citizens of New York as transit. They are naturally eager to know whether they are going to get new subways and how they are going to get them. They are fully trinaires held for generations that alive to the fact that Hylan kept them out of new subways and beproducts direct for European mer- came known as "the double-fare

They gave Mr. Smith a tremenbuilt up to interfere with this trans- dous vote and they look to him for some sort of settlement of the prob-The European exchange idea was lem. But they do not take seriously long in perishing in the South be- the solutions given by the Mayor cause of the South's natural antago- and the Comptroller, for they are nism to Northern industrial expan- perfectly sure that Mr. Smith has given to neither the right to speak

Clarifying a Color Line

The conception of a "white" race involves a loose and inaccurate de-500 consumers, nearly half of them scription in respect to color. There dependent on non-agricultural indus- are Sicilians and there are Berbers tries, was a good thing for him as a in Africa, unmistakably members of producer as well as a believer in the the same race as the bulk of Western growth, power and destiny of the Europe, who are far darker than United States. He is now fully rec- any Japanese or Chinese or Hindu. onciled to the policy of protection to As a matter of fact the anthropolomore vociferously behind the high blond and narrow-skulled Norseschedules of the Fordney-McCumber men, broad-headed Swiss and Slavs and dark and narrow-skulled Portu-

the same. Those who counseled the But the name and the details of farmer to barter directly with Eu- definition are not of the first im- sume this obligation without disrope—crops for commodities—have portance. For practical purposes the comfort. They have small debts. therefore, the Museum of the American comfort. also counseled him to send his crops word "white," as included in our citiabroad in foreign bottoms. Foreign can indian offers exhibits of rare support of the war. They can easily commodities were originally cheaper. The Supreme Court in its obvious incommodities were originally cheaper. the Supreme Court, in its obvious in- finance their. individual contribu-Foreign ships are still able to under- tent represents roughly but fairly tions, while the United States cannot the farmer is still advised to use the human family. If man first develforeign carrier and to stand out oped somewhere in the highlands receptive to the idea. Bonus legislaagainst legislation intended to give that lie between Asia and Europe, as tion has been considered so far withthe American merchant marine a is the working hypothesis of many out favorable result only in the fair chance against foreign competi- anthropologists, one of the earliest legislatures of six states—Delaware, tion. The shipping bill is protection divisions was among the men who Maryland, Indiana, Tennessee, Texas applied to transportation instead of wandered southwest into Africa, the and Utah. And most of the states to trade. It has the same objects— men who went west in Europe and which have not granted a money to increase the power and resources the men who spread eastward into bonus have extended aid, exemptions of the country, to make the United what is now China. The negro, the and benefits of various sorts. Only States more independent, to add to Caucasian and the Mongol were the Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi existing means of national defense result. Thousands of years of dif- are carried on the list published last merable varieties of stature, skull of those doing nothing for their shape and skin color. The deep orig- veterans.

There is as yet no scientific basis tain to profit from it in the long run whatever for deciding whether crossbreeding between these great races ping bill would be pointless were it produces a good type of man or not. By doing so they will render an inmeant to benefit ship builders and Anthropology is one of the youngest owners at the expense of all other sciences and its speculations conclasses. It is a bill for the benefit of stantly tend to outrun its facts. Unall, and farmer support for it repre- til science does reach a conclusion on sents not sacrifice but enlightened this knotty point it would be the wildest folly for man to go counter to his instincts facing this question of race. These instincts are unques-

225,589 in New York City. But the tion of a white race is not to make more important one, increasing the the slightest claim for white superisalaries of the judges of the Court ority. That is the point which against it in this city was 19,082. The more Americans know and study enough north and south streets to and no county up state has yet been the Orient, its art, its philosophy, take care of the traffic stream, even the solid character of its peoples, the though one-half of them were al-The Court of Appeals judges de- less they will be tempted to make letted to north bound and the other

We are rejecting for America any ber of all of them will be at least tional compensation in the way of our stock by thousands of years and they are not, they could spare no a culture utterly alien to our West- time from necessary police duty to

tic. It is a bad model. The voters enese such a law as that construed rejected the revision of it made by by the Supreme Court need cause no streets. the last constitutional convention. slightest prejudice or race feeling on

Henry vs. Me

The very closeness of "Henry and Neither, so far as is known, has Me" gave much publicity to their agent or spokesman. Yet both have Allen seemed suddenly to be over-

instead of allowing Messrs. Hylan "Henry" owes it to "Me" to give him

The Bonus Solution

Six more states voted soldiers bonuses last week - Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Montana and California. Without parade, without national agitation, the demand for adjusted compensation is being met in a way to which few persons object and which avoids a disastrous strain on the national Treasury. Including the states which voted

on November 7 twenty-three have now settled accounts with the soldiers. The seventeen acting earlier were Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin. In addition Colorado has voted \$200 apiece to ex-soldiers for vocational training; New York passed a constitutional amendment providing \$45,000,000, but the legislation authorizing submission was declared invalid by the Court of Appeals; the Pennsylvania Legislature of 1921 authorized submission of an all American industry, agriculture gists have found no good term and submission will have to be auamendment providing \$35,000,000, included No group in Congress was to include such diverse peoples as thorized again by the new Legislacounted as willing to give bonuses, making the total twenty-seven out

of forty-eight. one of the great cleavages in the well finance a huge national contribution. Moreover, the states are ferent environment have bred innu- February by the Bank of America

Here is the true solution of th bonus problem. The states are willing to pay, and can pay without any financial distress. Let them pay. valuable relief service to the nation

Is There No Remedy?

Police Commissioner Enright and his deputy Dr. Harriss have appealed to Mr. John D. Rockefeller jr.'s Bible class to help them solve Of the two constitutional amend- tionably the best wisdom that we York. It is to be feared that the

Just at present nobody has any idea how the constantly increasing

suburbs and estimate that the num-

Even were Commissioner Enright The constitution of 1894 is in- crn world. If this truth can be made find a remedy for this condition.

elastic and excessively particularis- clear alike to Americans and to Jap- Yet a remedy must be found if people are still to have a use for the

The only suggestion thus far offered that promises any assistance THE GREAT GLAND MYSTERY is that a commission of traffic engineers be appointed to study the Those who felt that William Allen situation and formulate some sort routine legislative character like White had a shade the better of it of plan for its relief which can be judicial salaries should have to be when Governor Henry Allen, his life- intrusted to the authority in charge submitted to the people under the long friend, arrested him for violat- of transit to put into execution. If ing the Kansas industrial court act | an automobile tunnel or an autoby displaying a poster expressing 49 mobile viaduct must be constructed per cent sympathy with the railroad such an important work certainly Neither Mayor Hylan nor Comp. strikers will welcome his intention cannot be intrusted to the Police Department to plan and execute.

A Memorial to the Indians

"How old is it?" is the first question every one asks on seeing an been busy announcing his traction come with the fear that William arrowhead or a piece of pottery or some other Indian relic. More often

'Where did the Indians come from?" To help answer both of these quespresent Transit Commission and within her household. What though tions, still far from clarified, is one that the Governor will forthwith Bill had been a conservative at heart of the main purposes of the new simple elegance, with the one word, commit New York's subway system and was still his best friend? Did Museum of the American Indian not that make his defection a bad ex- just opened at 155th Street and card. Mr. Smith is not lacking in intelli- ample of even greater moment and Broadway. Its entire energies have gence or in knowledge of practical the obligation to enforce justice even been devoted for twenty years to ly among all these Glands. politics. He knows that the Legis- sterner? The Governor, like Brutus collecting, housing and exhibiting lature and not he must decide faced with the murder of Cæsar, evi- samples of the culture and arts of whether the Transit Commission is dently justified his action with the the Indian tribes of the Western to continue. He knows that one thought not that he loved Bill less Hemisphere. 'The Bureau of Ethbranch of the Legislature is Repub- but that he leved Kansas more. Bill's nology, the American Museum of He does not think so well of hulican and will undoubtedly defend reply appears to have been not that Natural History, the Peabody Mu- man nature as he did before he be-Governor Miller's transit plan he loved Kansas less but free speech seum in Cambridge, the Field came a Gland specialist. against the incompetence in the more, and upon this issue he de- Museum in Chicago and numerous other institutions have long been may be disillusioned. It is within the power of Mr. doing similar work. But it has re-It would be well for the Governor- White, by forcing a trial, to clarify mained for the Museum of the problem. elect, provided he has any trac- the Kansas law on this moot point of American Indian to devote its entire tion plans to submit, to submit them what is and is not illegal picketing. energies on a large scale exclusively mankind five times the number of to the Indians.

> been given to the lighting and arranging of the exhibits, may be to live that long? seen the remnants of the culture of practically all the important tribes of velopment of the decorative and the man life to that extent. useful arts reached by the different of the cliff dwellings in the neighborhood of Spuyten Duyvil, still inhabited when the first Dutch settlers that confront the great scientist. reached Manhattan. There is a the purple portions of the shells of the him a million for it. quahog or hardshell clam. There are the famous "Seven Cities of Cibola" Jan. 7, 1924."

discovered by Coronado. On another floor may be seen gold work from the land of the Incas and from Central America. There are shrunken heads and bodies dried by smiles. the head hunters of the upper Amazon region. Beautifully woven shawls from Peru and fine pottery from South and Central America one way or the other, and give this ture. These three states should be and the West Indies show the developments in these different regions.

Even a hasty visit to the collections gives an idea of the great cial facilities to help find the solutions of the great problems of the origin of the Indians and their culture. New York has long needed such an institution. George G. Heye, founder and director of the museum, loft. and those whose generous co-operation have helped raise it to its present importance deserve high credit

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

Araby Unvisited There comes a breath from Araby

Of frankincense and myrrh. Across the sands the Bedouin

Their milky chargers spur, The hoary wonders of the East The stranger may behold-The crumbling stones and bleaching bones

Of centuries untold. To journey into Araby
A wondrous thing would be,
With camel-freights and figs and

And silken rugs to see. The silken rugs that come from

That bearded men have plied With toil and tears through all the years Since Cyrus lived and died.

Time brings no change to Araby; The tribes still come and go Like mounted hosts of sheeted ghosts Mid dust as white as snow. As in the days of Eden still

The burning sun looks down On camel train and endless plain And little ruined town. I've never been to Araby Nor seen the wonders there, Nor pitched my tent amid the

scent Of spice diffusing air. Nor do I ever mean to go Upon some future day,
I'm scared to go, because I know
The Turk is in the way!

The Only Chance We believe Mr. Hohenzollern got married again because he would have somebody around who would have to listen to him read from his book.

Inadmissible

It probably is not because they are liquor jokes that they are barred from vaudeville, but merely because they are jokes. A Runner-Up

Methuselah's record has not yet been eclipsed, but Nick Lenine must be beginning to hope. (Copyright by James J. Montagua)

The Tower

Copr., New York Tribune Inc., 1822

Let us introduce Dr. Maximilian Kulp, the Great Gland Expert. He sits in his laboratory, sur rounded by the paraphernalia of his

He is brooding. Deep lines of thought furrow his forehead as he broods.

Shelves are built about the walls of the room, from floor to ceiling. On the shelves are hundreds of

glass jars. In each jar is a Gland. And each jar is labeled with the

pedigree of the Gland which it con-Some of the labels are also marked

These Glands are worth untold Other jars are marked, with

with price marks.

"Sold," printed in black on a white

The great expert moves fearless

His skill gives him confidence. But he is a sad man.

One can tell it by the expression

A few more years and, alas! he

Just now he is confronted by

He has invented a way to give

Glands that Nature has given. In an admirably designed build-Human beings will then live six ing, in which particular care has or seven hundred years.

But does he want human beings

That is what he is brooding over. From what he has learned of huboth continents. Placed geographi- man nature since he became a cally, by countries and by states, Gland expert he doubts whether he the exhibits show the degree of de- has the moral right to prolong hu-On the other Land, he doubts

Indian nations. There is a model whether he has the moral right to shorten human life. Reader, such are the problems

No man has ever yet come to him canoe dug up in the Jersey flats. asking for the sort of Gland that There are wampum belts made from will make him Better, and offered

Always they come to him for splendid samples of pottery from Glands that will make them livelier.

The cliff dwellings in Arizona and He turns to a Gland that is An a nation of intelligent records we have the cliff dwellings in Arizona and He turns to a Gland that is An a nation of intelligent records we have the cliff dwellings in Arizona and the turns to a Gland that is An a nation of intelligent records we have the cliff dwellings in Arizona and the turns to a Gland that is An a nation of intelligent records we have the cliff dwellings in Arizona and the turns to a Gland that is An a nation of intelligent records when the cliff dwellings in Arizona and the turns to a Gland that is An a nation of intelligent records when the cliff dwellings in Arizona and the turns to a Gland that is An a nation of intelligent records when the cliff dwellings in Arizona and the turns to a Gland that is An a nation of intelligent records when the cliff dwellings in Arizona and the turns to a Gland that is An a nation of intelligent records when the cliff dwellings in Arizona and the turns to a Gland that is An a nation of intelligent records when the cliff dwellings in Arizona and the turns to a Gland that is An a nation of intelligent records when the cliff dwellings in Arizona and the cliff dwelli New Mexico. There are turquoises labeled: "Sold. Purchaser, Million-firmly believe in insurance—in fact, tingency? It is the impression of the Trusting to luck, the momentary emer-

He muses over it. thoughtful face. He looks almost boyish when he

An idea has occurred to him. Why not give to Millionaire Darnley a Gland that will have no effect 000,000 on the building of ships when in France going-fed, clothed, armed, had only one course open to us-

Gland before him to some worthy idealist? To some poor man, who is working to reform the world.

The smile fades. His face looks sad again. He recollects that he did that very

The young reformer ceased to be an idealist. He had formerly looked to Heaven. Afterward he seemed to be un-

"Curses!" said Dr. Kulp. "Some

these glands into the river!" Then he thinks of the vast sums of money that they represent. He must have money.

His wife expects him to maintain her and their family in the social ng to become accustomed. He loves his wife.

He could not tell her that he had From Steel to Wood deliberately chosen to become a pauper henceforth. He sighs.

"I must follow where love leads," he says. No baser motive could have kept

him in the Gland line. Just as Dr. Kulp arrives at the

sad conclusion that he must stay in the business a terrific explosion occurs. The walls of the laboratory are

wrecked. The shelves are thrown down. The jars are broken.

Thousands of precious Glands are rolling unprotected about the floor in the ruins. Three masked men, with sacks in

their hands, leap through the window and begin to gather up the Glands. "The Bootleggers!" murmurs Dr

Bellevue, in many cases-indeed, in Kalp. most-the patients should go to the Then all grows black before him. country for a few weeks of rest and (To Be Continued.) convalescent care. This is quite impossible unless they have a proper amount of warm clothing, especially Our Own Wall Mottoes

HEW TO THE LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE AND LET THE JOBS

FALL

WHERE THEY WILL.

.........

Flap, little Flapper, flap! Though they say hard things about you, Flap, little Flapper, flap! We could not do without you! DON MARQUIS.

STILL A LONG WAY FROM GETTING HOLD OF THE REINS Copyright, 1923, New York Tribune Inc.



Ships as Insurance

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Sir: There is one aspect of the ship. pect to become embroiled in war once prices. It isn't on record that their He turns to a Gland that is As a nation of intelligent people we plan to insure against such a con- about 100 miles of our coast was ever. I might almost say we believe in in- majority of experts that the premiums gency over, we once mers turned our suring against every possible kind of for such insurance will amount to attention to other things, unchastened Suddenly a smile illuminates his then, to take stock of the financial loss that 50 cents per inhabitant per year During Mr. Roosevelt's Administra

we entered the war. The money has equipped and provided with housing render the fleet. At that time it was been expended and we have much less and transportation? Do you imagine generally believed that Great Britain than \$600,000,000 worth of ship prop- you had those ships waiting for char- and Japan had a treaty which would erty to show for it. \$3,000,000,000 of ters? Every shippard in the United have prevented Great Britain from shrinkage in value in five years is States was full of work for other na- helping us in any way if wer bas the foregoing figures, and furthermore whole country for any one year pre- many times in our history. you cannot lay the blame on the people vious to the war had been 285,000 dead- How many Americans realise that who had to spend the money and did weight tons-285,000 deadweight tons, if it had not been for Hamburg-Amerithe best they could under the cir- and you needed 3,500,000!

umstances Cargo ships might have been built on the Clyde before the war for \$35 a deadweight ton, and in the United States for much less than the \$65 a able to look higher than the choir deadweight ton asked if we had only nad quantity production such as we have in most of our successful industimes I am tempted to fling all tries. When we did start to build them as a national program, in 1917, their cost of construction had gone up to over \$200 a deadweight ton. Threequarters of the taxpavers" money went glimmering then. Also, because haste makes waste, there were leaks without number. Do you realize that out of position to which they are striv- shout every six men working in a ship yard only one was an experienced

ship-building mechanic?

of steel ships, about 1,400 in number. We will say that one-third of them are good, one-third of them are pretty good and one-third of them are not do you think you were entitled to get when you had to use clerks and baseball players to help build them? What 1917. you have may bring \$30 a deadweight

ers to think of the patients of Bellevue

Those patients who are without

funds, of whom Bellevue has many,

turn to their trusted friend, the Social

Hospital these first wintry days?

overcoats.

patients of Bellevue.

loss and disaster. It behooves us, much less, but if it should turn out stupid, unintelligent. we have recently suffered from not in- was needed you would still be at tion we sent a large fleet round the suring curselves against loss on the least \$2,000,000,000 ahead of where the world to impress Japan and the Orient World War of 1914 left you. Has any- with our sea power. Had Great & Congress authorized the Emergency one told you that it took 3,500,000 dead- ain denied us coal transport or a Fleet Corporation to expend \$3,671,- weight tons of ships to keep your army to her coaling stations we would be some loss. O Penny Wise and Pound tions, and the largest output of all broken out between us and lapan Foolish Citizen, it's easy to check on the then existing shippards of the Providence has been good to us at

The Emergency Fleet

Certainly an interesting situation confronted the Emergency Fleet Cor- The Vaterland, George Washington poration. The government com- President Grant, Amerika, Kalser Wil mandeered every ship in the water and building. When a fine-tooth comb had those well known German passenger resurrected all the ships that could by liners, carried nearly one-sixth of ear any possibility be fitted for sea there was still an appalling shortage. Of your carried 96,804 men in ten trips. money \$237,000,000 was spent for shipyards alone. That \$237,000,000 was no part of the \$3,671,000,000 appropriated for building ships. Of it \$70,- way between the English and the 000,000 went for Hog Island; Port New- French, cried out: "Where is Dischar" ark and Bristol, Pa., took most of the he might have cried in vain if rest. By the time the armistice was Germans had made a good jeb of designed 970 launching ways were in use stroying the machinery of their inin the country and our output of ships terned liners. One-third of our army had risen from 285,000 deadweight was carried by German ships and a tons per year to 3,100,000 deadweight little over one-half by English ships. We hysterically turned from steel tons in 1918. In October, 1918, we Can we always expect to have Great We hysterically turned from steel launched 398,000 tons—a month's out- Britain on our side? Have we a right couldn't roll steel fast enough. We put exceeding the best previous year's to leave our security in the hands of even went in for concrete. The other record by 40 per cent. A splendid foreign passenger liners that may day \$300,000,000 of wooden ships were accomplishment, but a horrible waste happen to be in our ports? sold for less than \$1,000,000. You due to our lack of foresight. Had we have some 10,000,000 deadweight tons started in at the close of the Spanish- Encourage Ship Owners American War to provide the necessary mercantile marine, that our army might be efficiently served in the ship owners as well as ship builders. The event of the next war, we would be merchant marine act, 1922, appreciated very good. Well, what kind of a ship at least \$2,000,000,000 richer than we this in that it makes it financials

Clothing for Bellevue Patients send anything in the way of warm clothing to Miss Mary E. Wadley, So-To the Editor of The Tribune. cial Service Bureau, Bellevue Hospital? Sir: May I ask your generous read-There is one thing more: Many tired

nothers also ask for a baby carriage To complete the cure obtained at or go-cart and we have none to give MARGARET S. TRUESDALE, Chairman General Welfare Committee, Convalescent Relief Divi-

sion, Bellevue Hospital. New York, Nov. 13, 1922. Wilhelm on the Screen

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: On Armistice Day and on sev-

Service office, to help them obtain the eral previous days some theaters necessary clothes. There come fathers. showed pictures of the German exunable to return to work; mothers. Kaiser. When protest was made the tired and worn by illness, to whom two manager said it was "news." But all if we do we've got the ships. we weeks in the country will mean their news is not fit to be shown. The costonly rest, and children of all sizes and ly films showing "Fatty" Arbuckle, too." I trust that our represent ages who should go away before rewere destroyed. turning to the crowded conditions and

scanty food of their homes if we would war uniform, featured as a hero by of the past five years, will assure us keep them from soon again becoming his approaching wedding, and in sev- the ships; we have the rest eral instances those pictures have Will any of your readers who see been applauded by parts of the Member Society of Naval Architects this letter and feel the hands of Belle- audience. AMERICAN. vue's thousands reaching out to them | New York, Nov. 13, 1922.

Our history shows that we can ex- | Point Judith-most of them at fancy

can and North German Lloyd p liners our 2,079,880 soldiers might have got to the front just a little bit too late to stop the German 1918 drive! helm II and Kronprinzessen Cetilis

whole army. The Vaterland sleet When the British general, with his back against the wall, and the German wedge slowly but surely forcing its

To have both freight and passengel

ships we must see to it that we have

are to-day, even though we had spent worth while to ship goods by American \$50,000,000 per year from 1900 up to can flag ships. The American govern ment is running ships to-day, often In 1898 we commandeered every with small cargoes, sometimes in the steam yacht that could safely weather last. Inducements held out to all shippers to patronize the America ship are quite as essential as a to mileage subsidy. Look in the York City papers of 1850 and you find such items as this: "Import Duties -Coffee, 15 per cent ad valorem; # imported in American vessel, duty free." The result was that we carried nearly 80 per cent of our entire overseas commerce in American ships that year, and we were second to mo nation in the whole world in the efficiency and economy of our ocean

One historic incident and I through. Several years ago in East land, at a public meeting held during one of the international crises that crop up over there every so often, young Englishman uttered these words! "We don't want to fight, but by jingo got the men, we've got the meney, at Washington on November 20, tak The pictures show the ex-Kaiser in ing to heart the lesson of the waste JOHN L BOGERT,

transport.

and Marine Engineers. New York, Nov. 13, 1922.